## **EXPLOSION STARTS** A \$100,000 FIRE AND INJURES FIVE

New Rochelle Celluloid Plant and Other Buildings Burned -19 Families Homeless.

Six buildings were destroyed by a burned when an explosion partly wrecked the plant of the Corker Manufacturing Company in the rear of No. 40 Charles Street, New Rochelle, at 10 o'clock this morning. This concern has connections with munitions fatories, to which it sells celluloid, obtained from old moving picture films, to be used in the manufacture of ex-

The five injured persons, three girls and two men, were at work near the scene of the explosion. All were in peril of death amid the flames when they were rescued by firemen. The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained. The total damage is estemated at \$100,000. The injured were COESTER, BROWER, twenty-nine years old, Bedfork Park Boulevard, The Bronx: burned about the head. MAY, HELEN, eighteen, No. 3 Cliff Street, New Rochelle; burned

about the head and face. KATHERINE. McPHERSON. twenty-one, No. 43 Woodbury Street, New Rochelle; burned about the

McCLELLAND, EMILY, eleven, No. 13 Depot Place, New Rochelle: burned about the face and hands.

MULLER, JOSEPH, twenty, No. 40 Charles Street, New Rochelle; burned about the face.

All the injured, except Coester, were taken to the New Rochelle Hospital. He was removed to his home.

Nineteen families were made temcarried the flames to the residences of Max Goldstein, No. 58 Walnut NC HINT OF SAVING, BUT SAV-Street, and John Kraft, No. 52 Walnut Street. All these buildings were de-

## **40,000 WOMEN** SAVE A WOMAN

Gets Commutation.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec 11 .-- Forty thousand women of Alberta have won their fight to save the life of Mrs. Annie Hawkes of MacLeod, sentenced to be hanged for the killing of her husband's paramour.

Announcement was made to-day that Executive elemency has been extended and the sentence commuted to ten years' imprisonment. Hundreds of petitions protesting

against the death sentence imposed upon Mrs. Hawkes were received here. The plea was made that Mrs. Hawkes while in a frenzy killed the woman During the past year, two men in dressed well but not foolishly.

Alberta have been set free atter murdeath they were released and made we should give a tenth of our income the heroes of their communities. The women of the Western Provinces RAN AMUCK IN STREET protested violently against the injustice of the situation.

The committee has drawn from the woman in the cell here the story of ber thirty years of patient sub-

swimm in the cell here the story of her thirty years of patient and particles of the patient which will be the write of Washington life in the write for Washington life in the write frequent in whole authorities how she cellated to the authorities have and the authorities how she cellated to the authorities how she cellated to the authorities how she cellated to the authorities have and the a

WHAT IS YOUR FAMILY BUDGET?



There Are More Ways of Saving Money Than Putting It in a Bank as One Budget Maker Proves by Paying For a Fine Home and Educating a Daughter to Be Self-Supporting.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

One way to save money is to put it in the savings bank. But there are other methods. Two of them are outlined in a letter which I have received from "Manager." In her budget you will find no item listed as

"Savings." But reading her letter you will discover two interesting facts: That she and her husband are buying a valuable home, and that they have given and are giving to their daughter an excellent education. The young woman, in two more years, will be a self-supporting, self-respecting member of society, instead of a grown-up baby, to be cared for by her parents until some man takes the burden from them.

It seems to me that a home and a daughter are excellent forms of investment. And I firmly believe that the parents who train their daughter to earn daily. We are out in real country her own living are doing a far finer and more unsel- which is, of course, excellent for the very more storing up of dollars. There are a thousand children. Our house is modern, eight

factory building, which is small, was fish thing than any mere storing-up of dollars. There are a thousand in the rear of Muller's residence. From ways of taking these away from her, but it will be much more difficult the plant the flames quickly spread to destroy the economic value she has acquired through her ability to do I have had a coal fire continuously in to the Muller dwelling and then to the one thing well enough to be paid for it. And work for which she has my kitchen range, running it as low adjoining homes of Mrs. Henry Calbeen carefully prepared and which she likes to do will make her happier as possible during the hot weather.

We use an oil stove to help out the same of the course of the cours enberg and Henry Langiltz, on than the use of a few hundred or even a few thousand dollars which Water is metered and costs us about might have been put into her education.

"Dear Madam: How do I spend my money? Well, in the first place could, so we could live comfortably. we are a family of three, husband, wife and daughter, eighteen years per year. Out of his salary we started, some years ago, to buy a home,

bought a 50-foot lot and built a small house. The ground increased very much in value, and when it had reached about the highest mark we sold and moved to another place. Our home now is valued at \$8,000. By putting into this home the money from the sale of the other house we make the expenses on this house. or what I have tabulated as rent, a little over \$16 per month. Although in my list of figures you do not find an item of saving, we have the equity in this home and

an educated daughter. "We pay strictly cash for everything, and as my daughter is just out who had been brought into her nome, of high school of course she has

"My husband is a commuter and his dering the men who broke up their railroad fares and lunches eat quite a homes. Instead of being sentenced to hole in our income. Then we believe

## BEATING UP FOUR

But I mustn't keep you any longer from "Manager's" intelligent letter.

It the church and charity. I do all almost exclusively in summer time, my own work with the exception of the washing. I am not a strong woman, but when I married I was deternable and the land of the help along in every way I can procure by the day for \$1.75. It could, so we could live comfortably ever, to use this full sum. My ausband's sphirts and intervent my band's commutation ticket costs \$7.85.

band's shirts and underwear, my per month.

daughter's and my own suits and week for food. This includes my husdresses, to say nothing of the twisting band's lunches at 25 cents each. We old. My husband's salary is \$1,200 daughter's and my own suits and and turning to make over every ing have fruit, cereal and toust (coffee for dence as to early losses?"

and still not look shabby or home the grown-ups) for breakfast. I give made. Of course this keeps me very the children their dinner at noon. We have potatoes, one other vegetable, missioner Williams allowing 14.3 for which we are still paying. I shall made. Of course this keeps me very the children their dinner at noon. We FROM GALLOWS tabulate the interest we pay on mortgage, insurance on house, and taxes
turn for any one I can help. It's betturn for any one I can help. It's bet-Killed Husband's Paramour,

In our early married life we

was have a roas of some sort. We alter than killing time by bridge parties or the movies. Our margin of saving in a neighborhood where people have money.

Who is a rent. The figures are for 1914, Many people would be surprised if they knew our income, as we are supposed to have some money, living in a neighborhood where people have money.

Who is a rent. The figures are for 1914, Many people would be surprised if they knew our income, as we are surpled to the movies. Our margin of saving is very small, but we feel that by educating our daughter and living in a good neighborhood we are saving in that way. For in a couple of years that way. For in a couple of years when will be teaching, as she is in trainwith them. When I cook our dinner, I she will be teaching, as she is in train-with them. When I cook our dinner, I ing now, and when she is self-sup- plan something which I can porting we shall be able to save and for my husband's dinner at 7 P. M. take some of the little trips we so much want, but have to forego for the

"Last year was a very fortunate one for us, in that we had so little sick-ness and dental work. This year we shall not be so fortunate, as our dentist bill will be considerable, but omething else has been pushed aside.
"My daughter has been brought

up to be a lady in culture and in person, but not too much a lady to help her mother in every way she can besides studying and keeping up with her music.

"She took lessons from a good teacher for four years. Our clothing is all bought at the year cheapent.

has, in addition to furnishing us with ice, soap, starch, &c., bought a dishwasher, a vacuum cleaner, bedroom furniture, curtains and table linen. These things will not need renewing next year and for that reason we can is all bought at the very cheapest time, and in this way we secure every bargain we can. Newspapers and the attile trifles costing pennies, but which amount to considerable in the end, are spend a little more on our clothing.

lassed under sundries.
"My husband is very handy and makes a great many of the repairs on the house himself, thereby saving considerable. People may do better with their money, but among my friends I live a great deal better than most of them and have less. Some people may call this life existing, and not living, as there is nothing tabulated for amusement. People who give a tenth of their income to the Lord seldom have desires for the

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IS A COMMISSION

Thompson Committee Trying Five Hart's Island Prisoners Will of Noted Railroad Finanto Fix Semple's Status Under the Law.

IN BROOKLYN GAS CASE.

Want to Know if He Represented Public or Commissioner Williams.

It shall be the duty of the counse! to a commission to represent and appear for the people of the State of New York and the commission in all actions and proceedings involving any question under this chapter. \* \* - Public Service Commission Law, Chapter XLVIII., section 12, of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York.

Oliver C. Semple of counsel to the charge from 1910 to 1915 of the case of the Kings County Lighting Company, testified jast evening before the Thompson investigating committee, He explained with ample elaboration of detail just how he happened to write the draft of the opinion by Commissioner George V, S, Williams, who made an order allowing the company to charge 95 cents a thousand feet for gas. Under this order 125,000 house

House supplies .....

Insurance .....

'We are a family of six; my hu

six, five and two years, and myself We live about twenty miles from New

l, my mother, three children of five and two years, and myself

ms, with electric lights (no gas

"I buy standard goods and in

quantity as much as possible. We always wait until things are in season and most reasonable in price. I plan as closely as pos-sible, and never throw anything

"The next two items on my list read:

'Clothing \$200' and 'house supplies, \$200.' This means that in the year

"I am a busy woman and I get out very little except for my daily walk; therefore, I do not require an extensive wardrobe. I plan to have one good suit, ready made, for which I usually pay from \$25 to \$30. It lasts me two or three seasons. My husband plans to buy his suits after the mark downs and we watch sales for children's clothes. I watch the 'ads' and my husband takes part of his noon hour to secure the bargains."

"New York stores deliver goods here,

he only has the trouble of ordering.

"I am a busy woman and I get

away.

holders in the Thirtleth Ward of Brooklyn are paying 15 cents per thousand feet more than the other citizens of the same district. The hardship is very great, and it falls upon people who can ill afford to bear

Mr. Semple said that Commissioner Maltbie prepared an opinion showing that he considered going value as an element in fixing the return on the company's investment at 71/2 per cent. "He said the going value was armething upon which the company should receive returns," Mr. Semple ex-"If those who began the company or their successors had lost \$25 per year. This includes current used by electric flat iron, which I use money on the early operations the lose should be made good to them." SEMPLE CLASHES WITH THE

> "Was there any evidence by the complainants of the going value?" asked Counsel Lewis. "Did they show early losses which were later recouped by large profits?"
> "I do not recall any?" said Mr. Semple.
> "Did the company offer any evi-

CHAIRMAN.

missioner Williams allowing 14.3 per cent, for loss by gas leakage was based upon the same evidence as that upon which Commissioner Maltble allowed only 11 per cent.? A. There were some exhibits put in by the company, showing losses for the first three months of 1914 and 1915. Mr. Bace was a witness for the company.

Baer was a witness for the com-

the Commission call any one in rebuttal of his testimony?"
"I am trying to answer," said Mr. Semple. "There were witnesses in contradiction of Mr. Baer, but I don't \$200. This means that in the year which is so nearly past we have spent the sums mentioned. Next year's story will doubtless be quite different. The \$200 here set down for house supplies

who what they were in rebuttal."

Q. And he swore he based his opinion on walking about the plant for two days? A. Yes; I think I showed that on cross-ex-

think I showed that on cross-examination.

Q. And yet he said there had
been a depreciation of value
amounting to 15 per cent? A. Yes,
but Mr. Hines's testimony as to
depreciation was what I followed
in preparing the brief for Mr.
Williams.
Counsel Lewis read from Commisioner Williams's testimony before

them as much as possible.

"Mrs. R. F. N."

State of New York" when as the individual.

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CONVICTS RISK **BACON MILLIONS** LAWYER A PEOPLE'S DROWNING IN NIGHT GO TO RELATIVES: LAWYER AS WELL? ROW FOR LIBERTY NO PUBLIC BEQUEST

cier, Lawyer and Clubman

Divides Estate Many Ways.

The will of Edward R. Bacon, noted

247 Fifth Avenue, and who died in

Baltimore, Md., December 2, leaving

than \$10,000 personal property, was

filed for probate to-day in the Sur-

rogate's Court. He left his entire

Mary B. Allen, a sister, of Buffalo,

is also left \$400,000 in trust for life

Upon her death one-half of the prin-

cousin, of Englewood, N. J., gets the income for life from \$40,000; so does

Cago.

There are \$40,000 bequests to other

Virginia P. Bacon, of No. 247 Fifth Avenue, wife of decedent's brother. Walter Rathbone Bacon, is left one-half of the residuary estate outright and all pictures, porcelains, jades,

stones, tapestries, objects of art of every kind, all household effects, sil-ver and books. Walter Rathbone Bacon is named

as executor and trustee with the Farmers Loan and Trust Company,

and is left the remaining half of the

residuary estate, oughtright.

The will was executed November 15

W. J. BRYAN IN DEFAULT;

IGNORED COURT ORDER

Subpoensed to Appear in Libel Ac-

tion Here To-Day, Former Sec-

retary Did Not Come.

The executors and trustees of the

Make Dash in Small Boats and Two Escape.

Braving the wind-tossed waters of Long Island Sound in two small row- railroad man, lawyer and member of boats, five one-year term prisoners in prominent clubs, who lived at No. the Branch Workhouse on Hart's Island attempted to escape at 3 o'clock this morning. Three succeeded. Two of them, thinly clad and half frozen, who were pursued in a motorboat by Warden Henry O. Schleth and several keepers attempted to fight off their captors with clubbed oars. They were covered with a searchlight and revolvers and transferred to the War-

den's boat. A third prisoner, who succeeded in reaching the Long Island shore with two others, was captured by the police of Great Nock and brought back to this city. A general alarm has been sent out for the two men who got away.

The escape was reported by Harry Public Service Commission, who had Boam, night cook in the Workhouse 316 West Eighty-fourth Street. and Michael Casey, an orderly. They said they missed the prisoners and searched for them for twenty minutes searched for them for twenty minutes without success. The warden quickly learned that two rowboats were missing from a pier on the Hunter estate. He sighted the boat he captured when it was within a quarter of a mile of City Island. It is believed the priscipal is to go to a niece, Elizabeth B. Vietor, of No. 787 Fifth Avenue, and the other half to the residuary estate. Elizabeth B. Vietor, also is left \$50,009 outright.

Alice Antille McVeigh, a niece of No. 995 Park Avenue, is left \$50,000 outright. Elizabeth B. Barton a cousin of Englewood N. L. gast the oners drew lots as to which should head for the Long Island and the Katherine Yates, a cousin, of Chi-New York City shore.

Commissioner of Corrections Davis commissioner of Corrections Davis
says the men still at large are Edward Marsden, a pickpocket, and
William Mouse, convicted of charges

from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each. of dealing in "dope." She refused to tell the names of the prisoners who

tell the names of the prisoners who were recaptured.

Commissioner Davis believes she foiled a general jail delivery at the Branch Workhouse recently. She heard that a small fleet of power boats were to steal over from the Bror: and Westchester shores and carry away prisoners after they got clear of the iail. Commissioner of the jail. Commissioner Davis made an early morning raid on the dormitories and took from prisoners more than 100 knives, files, blackjacks, lead billies and other

CONSTANT WATCH ON BOY-ED AND VON PAPEN BY SECRET AGENTS

Germany's Dismissed Attaches Are Under Scrutiny of Men in Disguise.

Pild the Commission?" asked Sendown upon the back of his head, and Mr. Bryan, who was served last ator Thompson, "call any witnesses in rebuttal of Mr. Baer?"
"Mr. Baer," replied Mr. Semple, "testified as to losses by depreciahis hands thrust for warmth under Saturday with a subpoena, tele-his heavy blue sweater, paced the cor- graphed Justice Giegerich yesterday fice on the eighth floor of No. 11 in Florida, where he now is. At torneys for the plaintiff said thi have testified to its value in severe cases "That is not what I am asking Broadway to-day for two hours. you," declared Mr. Thompson. "Did Every now and then be passed Room | Every now and the latter | Every n Every now and then he passed Room No. 809, looked up for an instant and FLURSCHEIM GAVE \$10,000. then resumed his thoughtful walk.

Apparently he was waiting to see some one about a bill of goods, but estate of Hermann A. Flurscheim, late he really wasn't. The wherefore of of the firm of Franklin Simon & Co., him lies in the fact that during every have distributed a fund of \$10,000 beminute which has passed since President Wilson demanded the recall of
Captain Boy-Ed and Von Papen, of
the German Embassy, they have been
under the sleepless eye of the Secret
Service.

Ave distributed a fund of \$10,000 bequeathed to them under the will for
charitable purposes by making the following distribution; Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases, \$1,000;
Presbyterian Hospital, \$500; Young
Men's (Christian Association, \$500;
Hebrew Orphan Asylum, \$500; United

amounting to 15 per cent? A. Yes, but Mr. Hines's testimony as to depreciation was what I followed in preparing the brief for Mr. Williams.

Counsel Lewis read from Commissioner Williams's testimony before this investigation as follows: "I will confess that about the only thing I worked on in the case of my own thought was the question of going value."

"I don't know in reference to that," said Mr. Semple. "He never consulted me after I had handed him the memorandum. He ruled that 7½ per cent. would be a fair return.

"He indicated to me his ideas, and I prepared the memorandum."

PUT IN NO REAL CASH, BUT THEY DEAL IN MILLIONS.

"You have been in this case since

he used lice and federal authorities are search-by Mr. ing to-day for a short, middle-aged the genuine article of merit—at a Theories ANXIOUS to meet because you know

RAILROAD FIRED PILOT AS SPY OF TUMULTY

> Blacklisted B. & O. Employee Denies Charge and Sues for \$25,000 Damages.

Suits for \$25,000 for slander and blacklist damages were commenced in the United States District Court Baltimore and Oldo Railroad and Nathaniel L. Cullen, General Agent of the Associated Railroads Marine Department, by William H. Chambliss.

Until May 1, 1914, Chambliss, who has a reputation as a writer, way a master pilot employed by the Battle more and Ohio. He was discharged without being told the cause. After he had sought for nine days to be the marine department of the rallan estate nominally stated as more road called him into the office at Stapleton and said to him, in the presence of witnesses:

"This railroad can get along betestate to members of his family, with ter without you, a spy, in its emthe exception of minor bequests to No man can work for the United States Government and for John G. Bacon of White Plains, a us at the same time. You have been prother, is left \$490,000 in trust for writing letters to Joseph Tumulty, life. Upon his death the income is to Secreary to the President."

go to a niece, Helen B. Oatman, of Averill said, according to Cham-No. 316 West Eighty-fourth Street, bliss, that through these letters the who, in addition, receives a bequest Government had charged the railroad of \$50,000 outright. Upon her death with shipping disease-interest the principal of the trust is to go to on its boats. The former pilot as-Elizabeth Oatman, a niece of No. serts that he is and has been for Elizabeth Oatman, Street. Years a close friend of Tumulty, but

Morgan's Cousin Wins \$70,000. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court vesteensy decided that the Rev John B. Morgan, a cousin of the late J. P Morgan, may receive \$75,000 from the estate of his brother, George H. Morgan, and the "forgiveness of a debt" of about \$25,000. The executor refused to pay the bequest because of the debt, and Mr. Morgan sued.

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